## HENCE THESE CROWDS

Railroads Have Brought in 217,-000 People in Three Days.

Terrible Jam at the Union Station Somewhat Relieved Yesterday Morning.

A BIG RUSH EXPECTED TO-DA

Statistics of the Incoming Travel Gathered from Railroads.

Evidently the Size of the Parade Was Not a Fair Indication of Attendance.

There was a repetition of the scenes witnessed the day before, at the Union Station yesterday, but not in so marked a degree. The jam was bad enough, but not near so impregnable. By a superhuman effort a person could get through the surging throng in the waiting room. On the outside, and in the train sheds, locomotion was free and easy. This admirable state of affairs was brought about by Superintendent Whitcomb, who sued an order that all special trains arriving during yesterday morning be unloaded at accessible street crossings outside of the train sheds. This order relieved the pressure wonderfully, and should have been put into execution on Monday. Although the Union Station is one of the largest and best appointed in incident to unloading three hundred passenger trains within twenty-four hours, which is the number that arrived and left the station during that day. Considering the enormous crowd, the station officers deserve great credit for the efficient manner in which they handled the multitude. Strange to relate, not a single accident of any note had been recorded about the station up to noon yesterday. And when it is considered that at the very least calculation 75,000 people arrived and departed from this one depot alone, during the past 36 hours-over 2000 hourlyit speaks volumes for the efficiency of the Union Station force of employes. Many hair breadth escapes of people who lined the tracks in the train sheds were recorded. On the arrival and departure of trains the officers were at times compelled to push, pull and in some instances fairly snatch the people from in front of the big engines as they slowly plowed their way through the dense throng, so great at times as to actually cause an overflow of the platforms, making it absolutely necessary for the people to stand upon the tracks

their departure will be as gladsome as their stay, and not be marred by accidenta that are possible, and you may say probable, on such an occasion as this will necessarily bring about. Chairman James Ross disbanded the escort committee, which has done yeoman service at the station for several days. He closed up his quarters at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Never in the hitory of the Indianapolis lines have they been so taxed with passenger traffic, and never have the managers of the various roads better acquitted themselves than in handling this unprecedented business. The Journal has with a good deal of care prepared staticatis based, with the exception of three roads, on official statements showing the number of trains, the number of cars per train and the number of passengers carried for three days ending Tuesday noon. On Saturday night

or not stand at all. The depot officers dread

the departure of the city's guests, as nearly

all the arrivals for several days past will

make an attempt to go home the same day.

Then the jam will in all proba-bility be two-fold bigger than it

has been on any one day since the encamp-

ment blew in. This being a fact, the peo-

ple are warned to use the utmost discre-

tion on their departure for home, and give

the station officers as much help by their

acts as it is possible for them to do. that

based on the statement of reliable train men who handle the trains, The Vandalia brought in thirty trains, hauling 250 coaches and carrying 15,640 passengers. A belated special of six cars got in at 3 P. M. yesterday. One train of eight cars yesterday morning had on board 947 passengers. All their local specials carried from eighty to one hundred pas-

specials began to arrive and regular trains

began to haul an extra number of coaches.

Where estimates were used they were

The Monon brought in eighteen trains, hauling 184 coaches, carrying 11,040 pas-The Lake Erie & Western brought in twenty-two trains, hauling 298 cars, and as | day. She left Peary with his party all

every car was filled on each train seemingly to its greatest capacity, it is estimated that 20,456 passengers were brought in on the twenty-two trains the three days. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton bad twenty-eight trains in, hauling 249 coaches. carrying 26,932 passengers. The Indianapolis, Decatur & Western

had eight trains, hanling ninety-seven coaches, carrying 7,760 passengers. On one of the trains on Monday were eighteen coaches, carrying 1,306 people, and on one yesterday the same number of coaches. carrying 1,503 passengers. The Indianapolis division of the Pennsyl-

vania lines brought in thirty trains, hauling 830 cars, on which were 22,254 passengers; of this number 4.775 go on to Chicago. purchasing their tickets for that point via Indianapolis. Monday was the big day with the Panhandle; on that day it brought in fifteen trains, hauling 10,514 people. The Chicago division of the Pennsylvania lines brought in during the three days thirteen trains, hauling 158 cars, carrying 8,288 pas-

The Louisville division brought in twenty-one trains, hauling 226 cars, on which were carried 15,568 passengers. The Indianapolia & Vincennes brought in twelve trains, hauling 132 coaches, carry-

ing 8,208 passengers. Not being able last evening to get the number of trains handled at this point or the number of coaches, the official tigures sent to President Ingails are given of the business done on the Big Four for the three days. The Big Four system handled 98,317 passengers; of this number 71,738 were ticksted to Indianapolis. On the Peoria & Eastern 12,634 passengers were handled in the three days; 9,472 were ticketed to Indianapolis; or a total over the six roads of 80,210 passengers. On Monday the Big Four proper handled 52.527 passengers. The Peoria & Eastern 8,201 passengers. From the above statement it will be seen that 217,356 passengers were brought into this city on the first three days of the assembling of the Grand Army of the Republic; or, tiguring at sixty persons to the coach, 2,173 coaches. In three hours last night six trains left for Chicago over the all-rail lines and the Lake Erie & Western did a heavy business. To-day the roads will be taxed to their best to carry the Chicago travel from the encampment in add;tion to their regular business.

Twenty men from the Twenty-fourth Regiment lilinois Volunteer Infantry arrived from Chleago at 1:30 P. M. yesterday. Their headquarters are southwest corner Market and Noble streets.

## FIFTY-THIRD INDIANA.

Enthusiastic Reunion of the Old Members at the Brunswick Hotel.

The Fifty-third Indiana Regiment held a very enthusiastic reunion at the parlors of the Brunswick Hotel, hand-shaking and speech-making being the order of the hour. Many of those at the meeting had never met since the muster-out in July, 1865, Those that were mere boys when they entered the army in 1861-63 are now men of gray beard and infirm step. Many an eye was dimmed by tears as they recounted the times that stirred men's hearts and bound them together with chains of love and devotion that never can be broken.

The Fifty-third had no poets in her ranks of the heart, aged fifty-five years. He had been in the service of the company thirtyto put her deeds in verse or prose, but by a reference to the adjutant-general's reports her deeds and losses will compare with any in the field. She voted to hold the next reunion at New Albany on the 5th day of October, 1894, the anniversary of the battle of Hatchie River, Tenn. The

THE ADMINISTRATION POLICY

of the battle of Hatchie River, Tenn. The following members responded to roll call: Chas, H. Dillingham and James A. Engleman, Company D; James Larnastans and Jos. M. McQueen, Company H; Thos. C. Gray, Company A; Ed E. Nailor, Company D; Henry Beswek, Company K; James Thrasher, Company C; William Cordray, Company H; William Hass, Company I; Henry M. Keene, Company B; Jacob Feed, Company H; Wm. Feekles, Company E; Reed Moore, Company K; Renb Littell, Company B; David Alvis, Company E; John Moore, Company K; Benjamin Emery, Company E; Geo. W. No Other Legislation Until the Silver Act Is Repealed.

Cold Protection Facts for the Benefit of the Tariff Reform Committee on Ways and Means.

Company E; John Moore, Company K;
Benjamin Emery, Company E; Geo. W.
Chipper, Company E; Wm. H. Baynes, Company E;
James Barkey, Company E; David Butterfield, Company E; Mitton McLane, Company A; John Vestal, Company K; Capt. A.
M. Jones, Company B; Capt. Huston, Company A; Ben
Thompson, Company A; James, K. P.
Ragan, Company A; James, K. P.
Bagan, Company A; James, Company A; James, K. P.
Bagan, Company A; James, K. P.
Bagan, Company A; James, Company A; James, K. P.
Bagan, Company A; James, Company A; James, K. P.
Bagan, Company A; James, Company A; James, K. P.
Bagan, Company A; James, Company A; James, K. P. Ragan, Company A; Jasper Osborne, Company A; J. W. Williams, Company A; Alex. Offirtt, Company H; A. G. Bridges, Company A; W. H. Poe, Company A; l'atrick Maloney, Company A; Hamson Black, of the purchasing act, met this morning, but after twenty minutes' desultory dis-D. Diehols, Company A; Benton Long, Company A; Geo. W. Woods, Company A; Geo. S. P. Smith, Company A; Thomas L. Prather, Nate C. Meek, William R. Spurgin, Joe Martin, William M. Jencussion adjourned for one week. It was learned after the adjournment that the President and Secretary Carlisle had both expressed the wish that all remedial legislation to follow the repeal bill be postponed until the latter measure has actually Marshall Holtsclaw, Capt. Geo. H. Beers, Henry S. Curtis, J. B. Price, Company A: Dr. Surgeon, M. H. Rose, regimental staff; Capt. Howard, J. C. Boyd, Company B; Levi Vanitz Leavenworth, Company A; Robert Allen, Company E; William Gerpassed the Senate. During the meeting of the Senate com-

Company A; Jose Newsom, Company A; E.

kine, Ed Martin, Joel Knight, Ben Osborn,

Company A; Frank Adams, Company B

hart, Moses Shank, Company I; W. E. Ohaver, Company A; Lieut, J. B. Miller, Company H. The election of officers being next in order, Lieut. J. B. Miller was chosen president, and

William E. Chaver secretary. The Chair then appointed the following comrades as

committee of arrangements for the next annual reunion: Captain Beard, of New

Albany; A. J. Bridges, of Greenfield; Cap-

tain Huston, of Salem; Comrade Holtsclaw, of Pittsboro; Comrade Newton Spurgin, of Columbus; Capt. A. M. Jones, Corydon; Comrade Offutt, of Indianapolis;

Comrade Dr. Rose orator. It is the

wish of the secretary to obtain the address

of every surviving comrade. You will do

to W. E. Ohever, secretary, at Lafayette,

Ind. So closed the first and most success-

ful reunion of the regiment since the war.

Hassendeubel's Reunion,

the veterans of Missouri met in State re

union, and enjoyed, also, a military con

cert. The First, Second, Third and Fourth

Missouri Infantries and the Fourth Mis

souri Cavalry, with other regiments and

companies, enjoyed quite a love feast on

this occasion. The remnants of the regi-

ments commanded during the war by

Colonel Hassendenbel, Gen. Frank P. Blair,

Colonel Shaefter and Gen. Franz Sigel, com-

prised the major portion of those present,

while the city of St. Louis showed the best representation. The veterans marched

through the park several times, and were

reviewed by the State department officers

The chief attraction of the day was an ad

dress by Department Commander Judge

J. G. Burton. That the Judge holds the

Grand Army in some esteem is evidenced

by this extract from his talk: "I take pride

in saying that, next to the Christian

Church, the Grand Army is the grandest in-

stitution." A large delegation of the

Socialer Turnverein participated in the

Ohio Veterans of Illinois.

At the close of the great parade the Ohio

Veterans of Illinois held a short meeting

in the Criminal Court room, "The object of

the organization is to obtain a roster of the

preserve and strengthen those kind and

gether as comrades of the great State of

Ohio." It was organized four years ago,

and this year it placed its annual meeting

teers in Illinois. In this number every one

partment commander, as president. Dr.

Chapman senior vice president, and Dr.

transacted, the time being spent in recog-

nition, and in social chat. To-day the

business meeting will be called promptly

at 9 o'clock at the First Presbyterian

Twenty-Fifth Battery.

The Twenty-fifth Indiana Battery wi

hold its rennion at Military park, at the

tent marked and assigned to it, at 10 thi

morning. Quite a number of the old bat-

tery are in the city, and this will be their

PEARY IN CAMP.

The Explorer Ready for His Tramp to

the North Pole.

well at the head of Bowdoin bay.

North Greenland, Aug. 20. Peary had

at that time eighty dogs, twenty

tons of walrus mest and eleven deer on

hand. Then the house was nearly com-

pleted and the party was living in it.

carrying stores from the headquarters to

an interior ice camp, to be in readiness

for the great inland expedition

next spring. The work was very difficult.

Peary proposes to occupy the time till

winter in exploring the adjacent country.

and immediately upon the opening of spring

will start on his great overland journey

across Greenland to the Northern

point reached by him last year on Inde-

pendence bay, and thence he will proceed

as far north as it is possible to get, even to

the pole itself, though this part of the plan

is likely to be abandoned, as he has de-

cided to return next summer, and not re-

main till 1815, as was his original inten-

Exhaustive inquiries concerning Verhoef.

who was supposed to have been killed

last year by falling into a crevasse.

were made by the party, but nothing could be learned of him, and now

no doubt remains as to his fate. Search

was also made for the two Norwegian sei-

entists-Kelstermuns and Djorting-left

here early last year in the schooner Ripple

to explore Smith's sound. Nothing was

known of them at any of the points touched.

so it is probable that they and the craw

of four men were all drawned. One mci-

dent of this expedition will be the birth of

a child. Late in September Mrs Peary

white child born in this latitude. In fact,

it will be born turther north than the hab-

itation of any human being of the present

Movements of Steamers,

gian, from Glasgow; America, from Bremen.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5,-Arrived: Norwe-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. - Arrived Switzer-

SOUTHAMPION, Sept. 5 .- Arrived: Ches-

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Sighted: Tentonic.

BREMERHAVEN, Sept. 5 .- Arrived: Ems.

HAMBURG, Sept. 5,-Arrived: Taormina,

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Max M. Rothschild.

a wealthy clothing manufacturer, committed suicide to-day by hanging himself

to a door hinge. He is supposed to have

been of unsound mind, as there was no rea

Chun Shang Yuen Must Go,

Los Avgeres, Cal. Sept. 5.-United

States Judge Ross has ordered the deporta-

tion of Chun Shang Yuen and decided that

there is money to deport Chinamen under

Kay, general freight agent of the Lake

Shore railro ad, died ta-night of paraly sis

son why he should sommit suicide.

the sixth clause of the Geary act.

Suicide of a Chicago Merchant,

Havel, Dania and Rugia from New York.

ter from New York.

from New York.

from New York.

expected to become a mother.

infant will be the first

Church.

first reunion.

N. Adams secretary. Little business was

fraternal feelings which should bind us to-

Ohio Volunteers residing in Illinois, to

Monday afternoon, at Kissel's Garden,

mittee on finance this morning, there was an informal discussion of the policy to be pursued with reference to measures now before the Senate, which have been reported by this committee. Senator Voorbees announced in unmistakable language his determination to push the repeal bill as rapidly as possible, and indicated that this would be done, at least for the present, without reference to other bills which the committee has bad under consideration. This is taken to mean that, whatever truth there may be in the rumor that the administration has other tinancial plane brewing, or that Mr. Voorhees is himself anxions to secure other legislation, all these schemes will be, at least, temporarily, held sloof and the repeal bill given undivided attention. It is, indeed, asserted that the more the announced purpose of the administration to pass bills for the removal of the tax on State banks an for the coinage of the silver seignorage is exploited, the less favor it finds the advocates of repeal, sert that the position which the New York bapkers have assumed against this policy is having its influence in sidetracking the State bank tax and seignorage coinage propositions. This charge is made by the opponents of repeal and its truth is not admitted by the advocates of that measure. Whatever may be the influences at work, there is no doubt, after Senater Voorhees's declaration in committee, that the repeal measure is for the present to receive the undivided attention of the Senate, if Mr. Voorbees can control the matter, and that it is not in any way to be complicated by other questions. Senator Harris also made an important announcement in the meeting on behalf, it is supposed, of the opponents of the repeal bill. This was to the effect that hereafter it was his purpose to demand that at all times there

TARIFF HEARINGS.

shall be a quorum in the Senate.

Forcible Argument in Favor of Retaining the Duty on Cement. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- When the way and means committee resumed its tariff hearings this morning, there were present Chairman Wilson and Representatives Dalzell, Burrows, Payne, McMillin, Byanm, Stevens and Breekinriage. Mr. R. W. Leslie, of Philadelphia, appeared on behalf of the cement manufacturers of the United States to argue in favor of the retention of the duty of eight cents per hundred pounds on in this city. They have about 2,000 names on their roster, out of 3,000 Ohio Volun-Portland and all other classes of hydraulic cements. The duty under the old law of of the 203 Ohio regiments and thirteen bat-teries are represented. The officers of the association are Hon. H. C. Clark, past de-1858 was 20 per cent. ad valorem, but on accoupt of undervaluations a change was made in the McKinley act of 1890 to a specific duty of 8 cents per hundred pounds Mr. Leslie went into a lengthy preliminary explanation of the character of l'ortland and ordinary cements. The former is an artificial product of chalk and clay, and is imported to the extent of 3,000,000 barrels per annum. It is used in pavements, acqueducts, dame, etc., while the ordi-In order to demonstrate the ability of th United States to produce coment in suffcient abundance to supply the market. Mr Leslie sketched the extent of the cement belt, which extends from Texas through the Southwest up through the Middle States to Winnipeg. There is another belt which extends from Chattanooga northward through Indiana and Ohio to New York. The cement industry extends over twenty States and results in the aggregate production of over 8,000,000 barrels. Mr. Leslie showed the necessity for the change from ad valorem to the specide duty by pointing out the system of undervaluation taken advantage of by the foreign importer during the existence St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 5.-Lieutenant Peary's steamer Falcon arrived here to-

old law, He claimed change in the class duty had resulted in an increase of revenue to the government of \$400,000, or 200 35 per cent. This, he said, was the fairest test of the beneficent results of this law. He declared, moreover, that the constant reduction of the price demonstrated the There were several men employed daily in fact that no trusts existed in the cement industry. In speaking of the necessity for a protective duty for this article he produced some tables showing that 87 per cent. of the cost of the cement was for labor, and by a system of comparison of the wages paid in this country and abroad, he came to the conclusion that prices here ruled 50 per cent, higher than abroad, In reply to the question Mr. Leslie said that capital to the amount of \$12,000,000 was invested in cement, and that about \$5,000,000 had been ivested in Portland cement, much of it in experiments. In conclusion he made an appeal for the retention of the duty on the ground that it had operated to the benefit of the consumer by reducing the price and to the advantage of the government in in-

creasing the revenues. Joseph Neuman, of California, next argued in favor of the imposition of a duty on raw silk. Mr. Neuman stated that he was the father of silk ulture in the United States. He is a German and speaks brokenly, and it was with difficulty that the members of the committee could understand what he said. Mr. Neuman was about to begin the description of the development of the silk worm when Mr. Payne interrupted bim to ask how much time such a description would require. "Three days," replied Mr. Neuman. [Laughter.] Mr. Dalzell declared, with a twinkle in his eye, that he thought three days was reasonable. Mr. Neuman then went to a side table to select some documents, and while his back was turned Mr. Payne, Mr. Dalzell and Mr. Burrows hurriedly grabbed their hats and fled. One by one the other members, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Bynum, Mr. Gear, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Turner filed out of the door until in a few minutes Mr. Neuman was orating to chairman Wilson, clerk Talbott, the official stenographer and a few smused auditors. Finally by a system of categorical answers. Chairman Wilson succeeded in ascertaining that Mr. Neuman wanted cocoons on the free list, 15 per cent. duty on raw silk and 30 per cent, on manufactured silk. Then, with a

smile, Chairman Wilson adjourned the SETS of the G. A. R. edition of The Journat Sept. 2 to 8, inclusive, will be sent to any address for 25 cepts.

Trains for the Races. The Monon route will run the following trains to the races at the Driving Park, Sept. 5, 6, Leave Union Station, 12:15 P. M., 1:00 P. M., 1:45 and 2:30 P. M.; leave Washington and Noble, 12:20 P. M., 1:05 P. M., 1:50 and 2:35 P. leave Massachusetts avenue, 12:25 P. M., 1:10 P. M., 1:55 and 2:40 P. M.: leave Seventh street, 12:28 P. M., 1:13 P. M., 1:58 and 2:43 P. M., and on Wednesday morning, the 6th, the follow:

Rousing Meeting of General Wilder's Famous Brigade.

The Grizzled Warrior Greets His Men with a Speech Characteristic of His Style of Fighting.

THE STORY OF CHICKAMAUGA

One Time When Wilder and Col. Lilly Fell Out in a Hurry.

Inviting Programme for the Host of Camp Fires that Will Be Kindled all Over To-Night.



OICES OF HIS OLD omrades resounded the praise of the beloved and nonored General Wilder. at Hendricks Club last night. Mutual respect for a heroic man was mingled with the greatest

fraternal spirit. Probably

no organization of troops was closer banded by ties of sympathy that this Wilder Brigade. It consisted of the Seventeenth and Seventy-second Indiana, and the Ninetieth and One-hundred-and-twentythird Illinois, and the Eighteenth Indiana Battery. They were first brought together under the command of their General and given their organization as a brigade Murfreesboro. At that time they were but poorly equipped. General Wilder spared no effort until he had for them the | change tobacco and talk of old times. best of arms and equipment, and had mounted his entire command by his peculiar method of "buying borses." Their name was soon spread all through the army of the Cumberland, and the enemy always regarded them as terrors. They had a brilliant record through many pitched battles during the remaining part of the war, standing as the rock in the defeat of Chicamaugua. They marched to Atlanta and then made the famous Wilson raid. From the time of their organization in February, 1863, to August, 1865, they made themselves a record that still shines with unsullied luter among all the renowned deeds of the civil war. In these long struggles the men had learned to love one another, and since their disbanding at the close of the war they have carefully kept the spirit of their old brigade in their organization. Seven hundred of them had already signed the roster when the meeting was called to order by the president of their association, V. M. Backus. They estin compact ranks, coats off, looking as martial as any organization of such veterans could appear after the ravages of time. The Chairman introduced General Wilder as "the first man in all our hearts," and around

of applause testified to the unanimity of "Comrades," said the General, "it does my heart good to come up in Indiana to see you men whom I have known so well. You were men who did yourselves honor in every service in which you engaged. You have a repution throughout the South today that is not equaled by any other organization of the Northern army. You were in many hard places, you began many battles, but you have never been known to fall back under fire. They cannot help but | First Day's Events Won by Marie D. respect and honor you for your manhood and courage. The best way I know of to make a man respect you is to 'whip the devil out of him.' Secession was about as big a devil as any man ever had in him. When I was sick and unable to be with you. never had the least fear that you would not do your duty. I knew that General Miller would go wherever any of you would

AT FORT SELMA. "Take your conduct at Fort Selma. General Forrest was entrenched with twice your numbers in a difficult fort, surrounded with good fortifications. General Forrest has since that time told me that he had his men ready to go out and take you all prisoners. But you were ordered to take that fort. I remember how of you swept away all those difficulties, stormed the fort and made all those rebels per cent., at the same time the price of the your prisoners, General Forrest escaping cement to the consumer had been reduced | with no companion except his surgeon. ] cannot forget your conduct at Chickamanga and at the Hill of Widow Gens; how you three regiments held the hill against three brigades of confederates. At the close of the day, I laid down and went to sleep on the grounds. After a short time I was roused by a messenger from Thomas, who was sent out to look for me. He told me that it was reported at headquarters that I was killed, and the brigade captured.

"'Killed be --- ,' but all hell couldn't capture that brigade,' is what Mr. Woodward said the General exclaimed; though the general mildly put it: 'What - fool believed that!"

General Wilder then went on to tell of the magnificent monument that the brigade was erecting on Chicamanga battlefield. It is 110 feet high and twenty feet square at the base, composed of blue limestone. The Secretary of War, when on the battlefield last fall, said it was the handsomest monument he had ever seen on any field of battle. With \$1,200 from the boys, the monument will be completed for dedication next Decoration Day. Ohio has given liberally to monuments for its soldiers, and Pennsylvania also. But Indiana, with its political coneven taken the trouble, up to this time, to send a commissioner to mark the stations of Indiana regiments on the fields for monuments to be erected by the United States

government. General Miller then added to the enthusiasm on the monument question, and before the evening was over arrangements were completed for securing the remaining amount of money. At the close of the meeting \$100 was realized by the sale of cuts of this beautiful structure in honor of their bravery. The treasurer's report shwed that over \$3,500 had already been

expended on its erection. The election of officers for the ensuing year was then completed. J. H. McClellan, of the One-hundred-and-twenty-third, of Charleston, Ill., was elected president; William H. McKamy, of the Ninetieth, of Duncanville, Ill., was elected secre-tary. As committeemen, W. H. H. Benefield, for the Seventeenth, W. P. Herron, for the Seventy-second, A. Knopf, for the Ninetieth, T. W. Grimes, for the One-hundred-and-Twenty-third, and Albert Allen, for the Eighteenth Battery, were chosen. The old monumental committee of Generals Miller and Wilder and Comrade H. Henley were continued in their

WILDER'S CAMP FIRE. The regular camp fire was then begun. Capt. W. P. Henry, of Crawfordsville, Comrade Grimes, Senator James Mount of Montgomery county, and others spoke, birds were thrown from the five Comrade Tucker gave an interesting traps, and several excellent scores account of the conduct of the boys at Chickamanga. "We began the M.,8:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M., and 10:30 A. M., and stepping as above at Washington, Massachusetts avenue and Seventh street.

It was a battle of three days instead of two, and began on Friday instead of Saturday. For during that afternoon of Friday we had a hard light. Then we lay down on our arms all night, and you all know how early the fight began the next day.

Hiatt and Adkins, of Marion: and Messrs. Williamson and Snell, of Muncie. Honors were very evenly divided, but the Elwood day. For during that afternoon of Friday on our arms all night, and you all know how early the fight began the next day.

Nor were we defeated at Chickamauga.
We held a line of battle as long that day
as any was held. It was not till Sunday
that we fell back to join with Thomas. Nor
were we whipped on Sunday, for we held
our lines all day. For as our general has
said, 'Our brigade never did turn its back
on a field of battle?'"

War correspondent Woodward then told his experience with the brigade. He had been with it a good deal, but thought it a decidedly uncomfortable brigade to be with. "They were always sloshing around and finding something to do in the fighting line," said he, "and this was far from pleasant to me. General Wilder speaks highly of Col. Eli Lilly, his captain of that artillery of his, but I remember one time when Wilder and Lilly did not stand together. They were in a small cabin consulting, one day, when a robel shell from the day, when a rebel shell from the other eide of the river was dropped under the floor of that cabin. A maternal pig with her numerous progeny had taken quarters there. In the next instant, as those pigs came up in pieces through the floor, the General went out of one window and the Captain out of the other."

Comrade Coy said: "I am glad that the Grand Army came to this State and to its capital. It will raise up the spirit that filled us in the coming generation. When I asked my boy how he liked the parade he said, with tears in his eyes that it was 'out of sight,' It has meant much to our young folks. There is another thing I want to speak of. I had a comrade who was shot through the head, so that it was believed that he could not recover. He was carried back home here to Indiana. In three months after that time he had burried back to join the campaign against Atlanta. Now when a Hoke Smith can cut him off without the least chance of any defense on his part, I say it is time for the Grand Army to do something. And I hope they will take some decisive step before they leave the

The sentiments thus expressed were cheered to the echo by every veteran in the house. Captain Nelson, Major Kilbarn and Colonel Thempson each had a word to say to their old comrades. Major Cantwell, of the Seventeenth, then closed campfire with a story that meant to illustrate the feeling be-tween the boys in blue and the boys in grey to-day. He said they have respect for each other as long as they stand by their cause as men.
The evening was closed by the Baid
Headed Glee Club. This morning at 9:30 o'clock the brigade will again meet to ex-

TRE SHILOH BATTLEFIELD, Steps Towards the Purchase of the Ground

by the Government. The Shiloh Battlefield Association held a meeting at the Superior Court room at the courthouse, at 7:50 P. M. yesterday. Col. F. W. Connelly, of the Seventieth Ohio Infantry, presided, and Col. E. T. secretary of the association, a number of letters from the vice-presidents of the association all urging that steps be taken to preserve the battlefield. These letters were from Gen. D. C. Buell, Gen. G. T. Beauregard, Gen. B. M. Prentice, Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Senator. leham G. Harris and others. The meeting at this time was for the purpose of appointing a committee to memorialize Congress and to ask an appropriation to purchase the Shiloh battlefield. The committee was appointed and is composed of the following in the Senate: Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee: W. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, and John Sherman, of Obio. To memoralize the House, Gen, Joseph W. Neeler, Alabama, Gen. D. P. Henderson, Iowa, and Gen. John C. Black, of Illinois. Short addresses were made by Col. E. C. Dawes, of Cincinnati, Col: E. T. Lee, of Hinois: Dr. J. W. Coleman, Col. F. W. Connelly, of Ohio, and others. Col. E. T. Lee, Col. E. C. Davies, Col. A. T. Jenkins and Col. W. F. McMurran were a committee to present the matter to the Society of the Army of the Tennessee at their meeting, which will be held next week in

### FOR YOUNG HORSES

Annual Meeting of the Northwest ern Breeders' Association.

Fantasy, Guinerte and Jennie K. -Grand Circuit Races.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- The first day of the annual meeting of the Northwestern Trotting horse Breeders' Association drew a crowd of 3,500 people to Washington Park to-day. The track was very fast, but a strong wind from the west blew across the course, making high speed an impossibility. The first race, a mile dash for yearlings, was thought to be a sure thing for the fast filly Ataline, and when she had opened up a gap of twenty lengths at the half her victory seemed a certainty, but Marie D. steadily overhauled her, and Ataline, tiring badly, had an easy task beating the 2:30 class for foals of 1890, there being nothing in the field which was able to make her extend | style. herself. The bookmakers resped a harvest in the 2:25 pace, which went in straight heats to Guinerte. Jennie K., the big daughter of Phailas, took the last race in straight heats and was able to trot all around her field at any time. Summaries: Infant stakes, one mile dash; trotting: purse, \$1,500. Marie D., won; Ataline second; Ashtabula third; Atargo fourth. Time, 2:30 class; trotting, best two in three;

purse, \$1,200. Fantasy, Wistful, Medio, Kratz, Lady Robert, Anteoyne, Caroline, Break O'Day, Mary Magdalena finished in order. Time, Third race; Iroquois stakes; 2:25 class, pacing; best two in three; purse, \$1,500-Guinerte, Moonstone, Lucille H., Vassar, Lulie Strathmore, May Marshall, Dreincourt, Capitana finished in order, Time 2:14; 2:30 class; trotting; purse, \$1,500. Jennie K., Star Princess, Sherbet, Diamond Joe, Dewolfe, Ernest Wilkesmont, finished in order. Time 2:1914, 2:1914, 2:2114.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.-The grand cirraces opened here today rather poor attendance. The trot furnished the surprise of the day, Daylight beating the favorite, Ben Ali, in stright heats. The free-for-all trot has been postponed until Thursday or Friday. Summaries: 2:17 trot; purse, \$1.000. Sadie M. firet, Fippie second, Zembia third. Best time, 2:22 trot; purse. \$1,000. Daylight first, Ben Ali second, Carldon third. Best time

Grand Circuit Races.

League Ball Games, At New York-

New York ... 0 2 5 0 4 1 0 1 \*-13 9 Philad-Iphia0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-613 Batteries-Baldwin and Wilson; Weyhing and Boston ...... 2 0 0 2 0 2 2 1 '-9 13 2

St. Louis...... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1-511 3 Batteries-Quarles, Bennett and Merritt; Clarkson and McAuley. Patricksburg, 12; Freedom, 10.

PATRICKSBURG. Ind., Sept. 5 .- The Shamrocks, of Patricksburg, defeated the Freedom team by a score of 12 to 10, as follows: Patricksburg.....0 2 1 1 0 3 2 1 2-12 Freedom...........1 0 2 1 0 3 0 2 1-10

Bird Shooting at Elwood. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Sept. 5 .- The initial shoot given by the Elwood Gun Club yesterdey.

was successful. Over three thousand tendance from several surrounding cities, among them being Messrs. Whistier, Jones. Hiatt and Adkins, of Marion; and Messrs,

# The New York Store

ESTABLISHED 1853.

# IT'S CLOSE ORDER AND QUICK STEP

Now on the Voting Question.

The time is limited—Thursday, at 6 o'clock, the ballot box will be closed. Get your votes in. You'll have more time to devote to the buying of the presents to take home with you. See that you buy here and benefit the Post Commander you favor.

Hand baggage checked free of charge.

Millinery, Second Floor.

The charm of completeness would fail to adorn our business were millinery lapel; comes in Black and in any degree slighted. Navv. While buyers from the Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Gloves and the various departments have been particularly active our Millinery buyer was equally diligent. Some customers are saying very flattering things about our show of hats and the rare collections which make up what we are now daily turning out-hats perfectly charming.

All ready-trimmed hats of ribbon, feathers and velvet are going rapidly at \$2.84 each. Very stylishly trimmed with

velvet, ribbon and aigrettes for \$5 each.

You can choose easily and

well from the \$4.50 assortment-velvet covered hats are there with ribbon and feather trimmings.

\$5.50 buys a velvet hat with jet and ostrich feathers.

\$6 for a dignified wide felt hat-fancy crown of velvet and jet.

All the latest styles in untrimmed frets are ready now. As soon as those 79c high crown sailor hats were put on sale the demand came on sight. A better quality, same sort, for \$1.10 each.

Cloaks and Suits, Second Floor.

Has it occurred to you how soon the need of a Fall Jacket will come forcibly home, and the summer girl will bid adieu to thin dresses, and cling with a comforting smile to the warmer wrappings? We anticipate your wants aheadand are now showing the most stylish garments—some of them scarce and select, the few-of-a-kind sort. A right smart looking Misses' Jacket, with velvet collar, wide lapel and new Eulalia sleeves, for \$5.

A fancy cloth Reefer Jacket for misses, large sleeves, Columbian collar, for \$7.50.

\$10 will buy Misses' Jackets, with umbrella skirt and back or full back-attractive

Our Ladies' \$5 Jacket is made of Oberon Cheviot, soft finish cloth, large collar and

A Fur-trimmed Jacket, with Columbus Collar, for \$8.

Our special, at \$10, is a Jacket you'll feel inclined to at sight, both from its attractiveness and the littleness of

A fine Kersey Jacket, with Ruffle Collar, edged with Seal, half lined, for \$15.

Dress Goods, West Aisle.

There has been vast painstaking in collecting the Dress Goods stock now gathered here and the busy hum of visiting buyers should agitate the store air.

All-wool Green Tricots, 38 inches wide, for 29c a yard while they last.

38 - inch all - wool Fancy Cheviots for 35c a yard, eight

yards makes a good dress. All-wool Fancy Armures, 40 inches wide, 20 shades, for

50c a yard. 60-inch Tailor Suitings, in fine checks and stripes, at \$1,

makes a very stylish dress.

Only 10 pieces all-wool imported Camel's-hair Stripes; comes in green, navy, red, tan, golden brown and steel grey, for \$1. If you know the goods you'll class them with the \$1.50 kind, that's where they belong.

Paris Serges, 46 inches wide, all shades, including the latest, for 75c a yard-

splendid value. Our fine French novelties are now almost complete, and the counter is fairly sparkling with such rarities.

Standing of candidates on the G. A. R. Badge Contest:

FOR MARION COUNTY. J. E. TWINAME ......20,192 votes ED G. BOOZ ......16,030 WM. F. TAYLOR ......12,393 W. C. SMITH..... 5,178 C. W. PHIPPS..... 5,146

E. H. HEATON ..... 5,145 FOR STATE. J. C. EDWARDS, Shelbyville .... 10,771 H. H. TALBOT, Crawfordsville ... 7,516 E. J. SMITH, Clayton ..... 7,145 F. H. HURON, Danville...... 7,061

## PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

We have removed to new and commodious quarters. Perfect privacy and convenience assure L Chapel and Morgue in charge of lady attendant.

172 North Illinois Street. A MERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
TRAVELERS' CHEQUES. Payment made on Fair Grounds and at 200 Chicago Hotels, Banks, etc. Absolute Security against Loss. NO IDENTI-FICATION REQUIRED.

TROOPS CALLED BACK.

But One Company Will Be Left to Watch the Roby Sluggers.

Governor Matthews has telegraphed Adintant-general Robbins, now at Roby, to hold one or more companies of the militia. The Governor has left the matter at the discretion of General Robbins. He thinks, however, that will be sufficient. company The object of detaining a part of militia is to maintain order until advice can be received from the receiver and Judge Gillette. The Governor said, last night, that he would probably receive information from the authorites this morning favorable to the recalling of Governor Matthews is highly pleased

with the prospective destruction of the Roby iniquity. Last night he said: "If report that the troops been called out had not gained such scirculation, I think Proprietor O'Mailey, and quite a number of the high class Chicago sports, might now be under heavy bonds, if not languishing in the county jail."

The Twelfth Indiana Battery will hold a reunion at the Marion Cinb parlors on tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

To the workingman who is thinking of

going on a strike-Don't. This is not a

Not the Time for Strikes.

strike year. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- The paid admissions to the fair to-day were 140,524.

Not Deserving of Sympathy. Persons who will persist in dving by inches with dyspepsis and liver disease when Simmons Liver Regulator is an unfailing remedy for these maladies.

A NOUNCEMENT-MRS. M. C. THAYER, 876 North Illinois street, treats all diseases with Magnetic (not electric) Shields. Chronic cases treated at A STROLOGER-MAS. DR. ELLIS, ROOM 5. Ryan's Block, North Tennessee street and India

astrologer in America. Tells all of life correctly. FINANCIAL OANS-SUMS OF \$100 TO -100,000. City property and farms.
C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORIGAGE M Bouds, Consumers' Gas Tru t Stock and Com-mercial Paper, bought and sold. W. H. HOBBS, 70 East Market street. TONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS AT THE LOW. M. est market rate; privileges for payment before

due. We also buy municipal bonds. 1 HOS. C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market street, Indianapolis

ana avenue. Do not fail to cons it the only scientific

LOST. OST-PASTEBOARD BOX-TEN INCHES Thomas E. Todd, Rising Sun, Ind." Leave at

STRAYED STRAYED-A SMALL BLACK MARE, WHITE on face and sides and two feet. Heward, 43

Bellefontaine street. WA TEB-MALE HILP. \$50 CAN BE MADE THIS WEEK BY A husder, who can manage and get newsboys to sell. ROGERS STATIONERY CO., Box 824,

WAN ED-MIS ELLANEOUS WANTED-CUSTOMERS FOR FIVE-HOED Victor Drills, at #11. Ocash. VICTOR FOUN-WANTED-CUSTOMERS FOR VICTOR PUL-verizers and rollers; best clod-crusher made.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-PLAZA HOTEL, 65 ROOMS, FRONT ing Soldiers' Monument, Indianapolis. Theroughly

repaired. Adress H. C. LONG, Indianapolis, Ind. FOR SALE. FOR SALE-500 VICTOR FIVE HOED DRILLS for cash with order, only \$11.50. VICTOR

EWALD OVER.

COR SALE-VICTOR PULVERIZERS AND DOR SALE-A VALUABLE FARM, LOCATED in Western Indiana. Splandid improvements, fine location, very healthy locality; a very desirable home and time neighborhood; schools and churches close by, Whise i for one-third cash, one-third on good time, one third good property. This farm is cheap at \$12,000; will take \$3,000. For particulars address P. O. Box 455, Greencastic, Ind.

MIND READER PROF. A. B. WINTERMUTE, A MIND EAGER of the past, present and future. General business consultation. Office, No. 760 North Himeis street. Indianapolis. Office hours from 8 a. m. te & p. m.